CENTRAL 6, MANUAL 5 "The Least Hair

RIGH SCHOOL TEAMS PLAYED A GOOD GAME.

Was a Close Contest From Start to Finish, Each Side Scoring a Touchdown-Central Team Was the Lighter of the Two.

Before a crowd of 1,500 enthusiastic high school students the rival teams of Central and Manual Training high schools struggled for supremacy on th Exposition park gridiron yesterday afternoon and after as hard a game as has been played on the field this year Central came off victorious by the score of 6 to 6. Manual scored a touchdown one and a half minutes before the end of the first half, but missed a very easy goal, while Martin, in the second half easily kicked his goal atter a brilliant 60 yard run for a touchdown.

Central entered the game handleapped by the ab-sence of Halfback Saunders, who is suffering from an injured knee, while Manual offered their stronger team, although Bryant was not in the best condi-tion, being forced to retire during the second half. The Central Manual games is an annual occurence and by the supporters of both schools is looked upon as the game of the season. Both teams put forth all their energy in preparing for this game and the fact that yesterday's crowd was the largest of the season shows the great interest taken in the contest. The game was a hotly contested one from the blow of the whistle to the end, and although both trains were stronger on offensive play than defensive, every luch of ground gained by either side was, fully earned.

inch of ground gained by either aide was fully earned.

Billy Martin, Central's left halfback, was the hero of the day, as it was his 60 yard run through the Manual tackle and goal kick which won the game. But Martin atone did not stand in the honor column, as both the other Central backs. Morrison and Victor, bucked the line in great style. Morrison especially carrying the ball for good gains through center. The work of Quarterback Taylor and Right End Doyle is also worthy of special mention. For Manual's back the bright and shining star was Pullback Lindsley. Both his defensive and offensive play was of the highest order. In fact all three of Manual's backs played star games and were undoubtedly the equal of the Central backs.

The defeat was a great disappointment to the Man uais as they had fully expected, with their fifteen pounds to a man overwheight, to walk over Central's light line, but football is uncertain and again, as on the previous Saturday, the unexpected happened.

pened.

A pleasant feature of the game was the entire absence of wrangling. Umpire Morris and Refere Swarington giving full satisfaction to both teams. The game ended amid the greatest excitement. With but a few minutes to play, the Manual backs began an onslaught on the Central line, which steadily carried the ball toward Central's goal line, but with but two minutes to play. Central took a brace and held Manual for three downs 6 yards from the goal line.

During the intermission between the halves som During the intermission between the halves some little excitement was caused by a crowd of Manual boys parading up the field and out to the flagpole, where an attempt was made to run up the Manual colors, but, seeing their object, a body of Central boys rushed and, securing the colors, proceeded to the Manual section in the stand and burned the streamers. A free for all fight seeined imminent, but the calling of the second half prevented trouble.

5 yards Martin broke through the left tackie and ran 60 yards through the Manual team for a touch-down. He easily kicked the goal, making the score 6 to 5 in Central's favor.

Bryant punted 40 yards. The ball was fumbled, but was recovered by Thomas in time to gain 10 yards. Two attempts to gain neited Central but 2 yards and Martin punted 65 yards. The ball was fumbled, but a Manual man fell on it. The ball was worked steadily up the field by Newman, Linds-ley, Murphy and Peters. Another touchdown seemed certain, but with the ball but 6 yards from the real line Central made a stand and secured the ball

ALKINUMI, V.	
The lineup:	
Central. Positions.	Manual.
Thomas Left end .	Douglas
Walker Left tackle	Peter
Moses Left guard	Estil
Henley Center	Burtor
McFarland Right guard	
Washer Right tackle	Kilroj
Devle Right end .	Tate
Victor Right halfback	Murphy
Martin Left halfback	Bryan
Morrison Fullback	Lindsley
Taylor Quarterback	T. Murphy
Touchdowns-Bryant, I; Martin	. 1.
Goal-Martin.	

Umpire-Morris Linemen-Hall and Dutton, Linemen-Stone and Campbell,

MISSOURI 29. MISSOURI VALLEY 0.

Game at Columbia Was Very One Sided.

COLUMBIA, MO., Nov. 11.-(Special.) Misso Royal Bengal Tigers and Missouri Valley team from Marshall fought a onesided battle here to-day, which the Tigers. Only once did the Marshall boys hold the Tigers. Only once did the Marshall bors hold the Tigers for downs, at all other times the Tigers walked toward Marshall's goal as if it were more child's play. Marshall chose the west goal and led off by kicking the ball 25 yards. Cooper caught it and returned it 25 yards; then Kruse. Craig and Saunders each by rapid galos, carried the bail over for a touchdown. In the second half Scudder was sbustituted for Saunders, Hunter for Craig and Dunn for Cooper. All substitutes did well, especially Huzter, who made two good runs for the sixth touchdown and Kruse failed goal. After twelve minutes of play the capitalins agreed to close the game, the rea-

Wisconsin 23, Illinois 0.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. II.—Wisconsin's fast eleven defeated the University of Illinois team this afterioon by a score of 22 to 0. The game, although rather obsessed, was a pretty one to look at, both teams playing fast ball throughout. Wisconsin's superior condition told in the second ball, when most of the scoring was done. Curris and Blait, the Wisconsin tackles, opening holes through which the backs tore through for gains of five and ten yards. The game abounded in kicking, and in this department. Johnson, the Illinois punter, though inferior to O'Dea, as was expected, did splendid work. Each team succeeded in blocking two punts, but in the case of Illinois, the plays were frat, as in each instance Wisconsin secured the ball well into Illinois territory, and with the goal in sight, there was no stopping the Cardinals' fierce line plunges. Illinois showed unexpected strength on the defense in the first half, frequently securing the ball on downs, but was utterly unable to do anything with the Wisconsin forwards, and only once during the game was the ball sidnanced the necessary five yards. The work of the ends on both teams was splendid and long runs were rendered impossible



SHORTEST LINE.

Casts a Shadow."

A single drop of poison blood will, unless checked in time, make the whole impure. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the great leader in blood purifiers. It casts no shadow, but brings sunshine and health into every household.

Dyspepsia-"For six months my system was out of order with dyspepsia and impure blood. Spent lots of money in vain, but Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me thoroughly." Jos. S. Zauba, Genoa, Neb.

Eruptions - "I had annoying eruptions caused by impure blood, and physicians' treatment failed to benefit. Hood's Sarsaparilla removed them and I am no longer annoyed." W. R. Hudson, Natrona, Pa.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

One of the features of the game was O'Dea's kick from the Illinois 53-yard line, which probably es-The day was perfect for football and a crowd of at least 6,500 witnessed the game.

ABOUT THAT GAME. Missouri State University Will Prob-

ably Meet Kansas. Couch White, of the Tigers, said last night that he

"I have just returned from Emporia, where I met the Kansas team," said Mr. White. "And the men told me that they were anxious to play us here on Thankegiving day. The Kansas men said that they

Tuesday.

Coach Yost, of the Kansas university and his eleven with the alumni will hold a meeting to-morrow at Lawrence to decide whether they will consent to play the Thanksgiving game on the regulation gridiron instead of in Convention hall. It is generally believed now that it depends upon the directors of Convention hall, whether they will release them from the contract or not.

PENNSYLVANIA 11, MICHIGAN 10. Quakers Did All Their Work in the Last Half.

2	The lineup:		
Į	PENNSYLVANIA.	POSITION.	MICHIGAN
	Stehle	Left end	
Н	Snover	Left tackle	MacDon ale
V	Hare (Cap.)	Left guard	. Sigmund, Blis
ş	Overfield	Center	Cunninghan
1	Teas	Right guard	France
a	Wallace, Outland .	Right tackle	. Streckle (Cap.
d	Coombs	Right end	Snov
3	Woodley	.Quarterback	Stree
Ŋ	Kennedy	Left halfback	McLev
ä	Outland, Gardiner	Rirgh halfback	Lieblee, Week
ч			and Hernstein

McCracken Fullback M.Wh
Score-Pennsylvania 11: Michigan 10.
Touchdowns-Hare 2: McLean 1: McDonaid L.
Goals from touchdowns-Overfield I.
Referee-W. H. Corbin, Yale.
Umpire-W. A. Brooks, Harvard.
Timekeeper-Laurie Bliss, Yale.
Time of halves-35 minutes.

Princeton 12, Carlisle 0.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-The Princeton football team

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The Princeton football team took the Carlisle Indians into camp on Manhattan field this afternoon, but had a difficult time doing it. Princeton scored two touchdowns, one in each half, and the goals were successfully kicked, making the total at the finish 12 to 9 in favor of the Tigers. The result, while not unlooked for, was a crusher for the red men. Their victory over Pennsylvania and their double score sgainst Harvard warranted a better showing from the Indians, but, although beaten, they put up such a formidable game that they proved themselves worthy of the respect which is paid them in the football world.

In the first half of the game several men on both sides were hurt, but none faltered. In the second half many chaffiges were forced. Player after player was knocked out in short order, and the forced retirement of Pierce weakened the Carlisle side more than a little.

The paid attendance was between 5,009 and 7,809, the majority of whom carried Princeton colors. Pully twice that number witnessed the game from outside points of vantage. The Tigers, who donned their padded clothes in the clubhouse on the grounds, were the first to come on the field for preliminary work, and they were greeted with turnultuous cheers. In their brief practice the Tigers showed up to good advantage, and their numerous tricks were watched with keen interest. Many snappy plays were made, and in each one the Princeton boys seemed to be porfect.

With a yell the redskins, clothed in red sweaters.

With a yell the redskins, clothed in red sweaters and yellow helmets, jumped through the northern gate and burst upon the ground about five minutes after their opponents had made their entrance. The crowd received the Indians most cordiality, with imitations of the warwhoop of Buffalo Bill's warriors. The redskins' preliminary work was necessarily a

gate and burst upon the ground about five minutes after their opponents had made their entrance. The received the Indians most cordulity, with imitations of the warwhoop of Buffalo Bill's warriors. The redskins' preliminary work was necessarily of shorter duration than that of the Tigers, but their condition was all that could be desired. From Pierce, who towered over the rest of the group, to little Hudson, the quarterback, each one of them had brawn and muscle.

At the close of time the teams lined up, Princeton having the ball. Wheeler kicked off to Metozen, and after four minutes' play Knight, right balfhack for Princeton, skirted Carlisle's right end for a 45-yar' run, and he planted the ball behind the line with the assistance of magnificent interference. The Tigers' 'locomotive' was turned loose, and it echociand re-chood from the Hudson river to the Louis Island shore. The ball, when downed, was away to the north side of the gridfrom, making a punt-in tecessary. This was done successfully, and Wheeker kicked a goal, making the score 6 to 8 in favor of Princeton. Then the Princeton enthusiasts let loose, and bediam reigned for a minute. Some 300 Princeton students in one of the field stands sang their university anthem, at the conclusion of which the cheers broke out afresh. From this to the end of the first half the game was stubbornly contested, and he dollam reigned for a minute. Some 300 Princeton students in one of the field stands sang their university anthem, at the conclusion of which the cheers broke out afresh. From this to the end of the first half the game was stubbornly contested, and the Indians beld the Tigers very close—so close, in fact, that Princeton was unable to pass Carlisle's and the Indians were accomplished around the ends, at which points the Indians were wasket.

The second half was productive of numerous carrists on one of the Indians left the first half, looking none the worse for weat. Substitute after substitute were called upon on both sides, owing to the first half. The r

Milis-Duna... Booth Center Smith
Edwards Right guard Scott
Hillebrand Right tackle Scholder Waren
Poe-Lathrop Right end Sickles-Milker
Hutchinson Quarterback Hudson
McCord Left halfback Metoxen-Johnson
Knight-Kafer Right halfback Seneca
Laptain Wheeler Pullback Captain Pierce
Hodgman Pullback Metoxen
Referee—Wrightington of Harvard UmptreDashiel, of Lehigh Score—Princeton 12: Carlisle,
1, Touchdowns—Kuight and Hodgman Goals from
touchdowns—Wheeler and Mills, Time of halves—
E minutes.

K. U. 35, EMPORIA 0.

Normals Were Outclassed by the Varsity Tenm.

EMPORIA, KAS., Nov. 11 .- (Special.) The 'varsity eam of Kansas university defeated the state normai school here to-day by a score of 25 to 0.

The local team was completely outclassed, as they have had no coach and little practice. It was a listless game throughout. The star of the game was Caldwell, of Emporia. Touchdowns were made by Garvin, Moore and Tucker. Two touchdowns were made in the first haif.

Yale 42, Pennsylvania State 0.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Nov. II.—in her final game before the championship contest with Harvard, Yale this afternoon easily defeated the Pennsylvanua State college eleven at football by the score of 42 to 9, 39 points being scored in the first half. The fast-set kind of football was played by the sons of Eii, who carried the visitors off their feet time after time for good gains. The Yale offense throughout the game was strong, and her defense was also well maintained. Wood, at right end, was remarkable for his aggressiveness. Gorden Brown, for Yale, did great work in advancing the ball, and Dupee showed up well at halfloack, playing a fine, steady game throughout the first half with Richards.

Pennsylvania

Stillman-Allen .. . Right tackle Jould-Schweppe and Schitzer..... Right end Fincke Quarterback
Dupee-Chadwick Left halfback
Richards-Keene ... Right halfback lcBride Pullback Umpire-A. B. Whiting, Cornell.

state university.

Touchdowns-Gould, Richards 2, Dupee, Stillman
Chadwick, McBride. Goals-Brown, 7.
Total score-Yale, 42; Pennsylvania State, 0.
Time-30 and 25 minute halves.

Referee-L. P. Deland, Harvard. Linemen-Blagden, Yale; Williams, Pennsylvani.

Harvard 11, Dartmouth 0.

Harvard 11, Dartmouth 0.

CAMBRIDGE. MASS, Nov. 11.—Harvard beat Dartmouth to-day on Soldiers' field, 11 to 0. A drenching rain fell before and during the game. In spite of the utmost care, the field was a mass of mud, the slippery ball caused containt fumbling and spoiled all accurate kicking. The weather kept down Harvard's soure, although Harvard played a wretched game after the first two minutes. Six times off flarvard hose the ball to Dartmouth by bad fumbling, without counting the many times it was dropped and recovered by the quickness of Harvard's own players. Hallowell's punting was good in spite of elipperiness and poor passing from center. He continually outquited Proctor and had none of his kicks blocked.

From every point of view the game was discouraging. The tackling was carciess and loose, allow-

kicks blocked.

From every point of view the game was discouraging. The tackling was carciese and loose, allowing the Dartmouth backs to gain often after they should have been downed. Toward the close of the first half Harward's much boasted defense did not seem able to hold Dartmouth for downs, or to force them to punt. Had it not been for a sudden brace on the 29 yard line Dartmouth would have scored. No scoring was done in the second half, although Dartmouth was playing a ragged game. Finche was utterly unable to get the ball down the field. Once Harvard rushed the ball up to 5 yard line, but was held for downs.

Lafayette 6, Cornell 5.

Lafayette 6, Cornell 5.

ITHACA, N. Y. Nov. 11.—On a wet field, with compact offensive play and against a team not yet recovered from the Columbia game, Lafayette this afternoon defeated Cornell at Percy field, 6 to 5.

Both scores were made in the first half, Cornell winning hers after she had lost the ball on downs on Lafayette's 5-yard line by blocking a punt and falling on the ba'l back of the line. Lafayette won her score by good bucking, in which she used the most compact plays even seen in a football game here, and assisted by several good end runs. For Cornell, Young at quarterback, Morrison at right halfback, Starbuck at fullback and Taussig and Davall at ends, 4ld the best work. Trout. Ely, Bray and Weldenmeyer were the bright particular stars of the Lafayette team and Trout made the gain of the game by breaking through after the line buck. In the second half the honors were even, neither side scoring, though Lafayette seemed to have a slight advantage. The Cornell team had fully expected to win to-day's game.

Columbia 16, West Point 0.

WEST Point, N. Y. Nov. 11.—In a furious game of twenty-five and thirty-minute halves. Columbia defeated West Point by a score of 16 to 6 on the parade ground to-day. West Point played a good game, but was unable to prevent Weeks, Morley and Lerendon from forcing her line and circling her ends for telling gains. Weeks especially, by his squirming, wriggling, dodging tacties, excited the wonder of the spectators and the discomfiture of the cadets. A light, straidy rain prevailed, which made the ball hard to hold, and fumbling was a marked feature of the game. Ennis excelled in punting, but the ends were unable to cover the ground as fast as the hall, and Columbia continually ran back for good gains, while on the other hand Larendon made short punts. while on the other hand Larendon made short punts, the enisk kept pace with the ball, and downed West Point generally without gain. The only disturbing feature of the game was the incessant coaching of the field and from the side lines of Sanford, Colum-

Western Reserve 6, Oberlin 0. OBERLIN, O., Nov. 11.—Western Reserve university lefeated Oberlin college to-day 6 to 0. Oberlin war sutplayed. Reserve had the ball within Oberlin's 0 yard line in the first half, but lost it on downs. In the second half Reserve put the ball over within the first nine minutes and kicked goal against a stif-

St. Johns 6, St. Joseph H. S. O. ST. JOSEPH, MO., Nov. 11.—(Special.) The St. Johns Military academy eleven, of Salina, Kas., to-day defeated the high school eleven by a score of 6 to 0. The visitors were well disciplined, and out-

played the home eleven at every point. Lathrop 11, Liberty 0.

LATHROP, MO., Nov. 11.—(Special.) Lathrop high school eleven to-day defeated the Liberty high school eleven in a hard game, score, 11 to 6. Lathrop has not been defeated for three years.

Denver Athletics 12, Haskell 0.

DENVER, Nov. 11.—The football team of the Denver Athletic Club to-day defeated the Indian team from Haskell institute, Lawrence, Kas., by a score of 12 to 0. Other Football Games.

At Toledo, O.-Lima, 11; Toledo Yachting Association, 0. — Mostern Reserve, 6: Oberlin, 0. At Oberlin, 0.—Western Reserve, 6: Oberlin, 0. At Champaign, Ili.—Bloomington high school, 23: Champaign high school, 6.

The Minnesota and Beloit university football elevens had a close contest vesterday afternoon, the final score being a tie, 5 to 5. Beloit played the better rame in the first half, but the Minnesota better game in the first half, but the Minnesstams were fortunate enough to keep them from scoring. At Columbus, O.—Ohlo state university, 17: Ma-At Columbus, O.—Ohlo state university, 17: Marietta, 0.

At Des Moines, In.—Nebraska university, 12: Drake university, of Des Moines, 6.

Iowa university secured the state championship by defeating Grinnell college football team yesterday afternoon. The score: University of Iowa, 16: Grinnell college, 0.

The Garfield school junior football team would like to have a game with a team 13 years or under. Answer through The Journal.

The Westport high school eleven has arranged for a game with Kansas City Deutal college for next Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, to be played at Thirty-fourth and Holmes streets.

The next game of football to be played by the In-Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, to be played at Thirty-fourth and Holmes streets. The next game of football to be played by the Inpendence team will be a match game between the Excelsior Springs team and the Independence team Wednesday next at Pickwick. The Excels or football players are all Clay county athletes. Another game is being arranger between the Independence team and the Dentals, the last game being a draw.

At Nashville. Tenn.—Vanderblit deteated Bethel college, of Kentucky, by a score of 22 to 9.

At Khovyille. Tenn.—The University of Tennessee eleven defeated the University of Georgia, the score being 5 to 9.

At Tillin, O.—The Ohio Medical university, 19; Heldelberg university, 6.

At Cambier, O.—Case release. isidelberg university, 0.

At Gambier, O.—Case school, of Cleveland, 11; Kenyou, 11. At Terre Haute, Ind.-Rose Polytechnic, 12; Hamil college, 10.

At New Orleans—A large crowd attended the fool-ball game between Sewance and Tulane university

Newport Races.

which was won easily by Sewance by a score of 23

Newport Races.

CINCINNATI, O. Nov. II.—The first heat race over the Queen City course was ran at Newport to-day. Albert Vale, the favorite, won both heats: the first in a drive and the second very easily. The two mile event went to Fatherland after a clever contest. Dan Murray, who was assaulted by exstarter Curtey Brown, was much improved to-day. Weather rainy: track slow. Attendance, 4,000. Betting lively. Summarles:

First race—6 furlongs. Beguile, 161 (T. Thompson), 2 to 1, won: Abe Furst. 107 (T. Knight), 1 to 2, second: Tom Collins, 102 (Southard), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:15%.

Second race—1 -16 miles: selling. Monk Wayman, 107 (Knight), 8 to 5, won: Loyaity, 95 (T.

Time, 1:15%.

Second race-1 1-16 miles: selling. Monk Way-man, 107 (Knight), 8 to 5, won. Loyalty, 95 (T. Thompson), 8 to 1, second; Frlar John, 103 (J. Winkfield), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:50.

Third race-2 miles: selling. Fatherland, 92 (Silvers), 13 to 5, won; Kyrat, 104 (J. Winkfield), 2 to 1, second: Virgie 0., 1021g (McDowell), 9 to 5, third. Time, 3:55%.

Fourth race-Handicap: 5 furlongs. Avenstoke, 112 (J. Winkfield), 2 to 1, won; Foneda, 193 (Boland), 8 to 1, second; Charlie O'Brien, 108 (Dupee), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:03%.

Fifth race-6 furlongs. First heat: Albert Vale, 101 (Boland), even. won; Nekarnis, 38 (Knight), 2 to 2, second; Tension, 37 (Silvers), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:154g. Second heat: Albert Vale, 101 (Boland), 1 to 2, won; Nekarnis, 38 (Knight), 2 to 1, third.

ENTRIES FOR MONDAY.

shall field by the score of 76 to 0. The Chicago team proved itself very strong and its superiority over Northwestern was not so much the fault of the last feel as it was due to the marked improvement of Chicago in heady work and trick play which enabled it to roll up score after score. Chicago's interference was remarkable. Slaker, full-back, for Chicago, was the star of the laster portion of the game and the score in the last half was mainly on account of his brillfant work. Contagious Blood Poison— Contagious Blood Poison— Contagious Blood Poison— We CHARANTER A check.

Contagious Blood Poison-

We guarantee to furnish you the most thorough, the most scientific, the most satisfactory treatment to be had in the world to-day for SYPHILITIC BLOOD POISON in any stage.

We GUARANTEE to cure in 15 to 35 days, and without the use of mercury, iodide of potassium or any other injurious medicine.

We GUARANTEE to prevent secondary symptoms from showing in any case coming to us for treatment inside of 21 days after the primary sore develops.



We GUARANTEE to heal any blood poison ulcer inside of 21 days.

We GUARANTEE a cure in any case on earth unless the disease has progressed to such an extent as to produce malignant growths in the spinal cord or brain.

We offer to go before any clinic or committee of physicians and demonstrate our ability to cure syphilitic blood poison in 15 to 25 days, to stay cured

We challenge the world for a case we cannot cure.

We believe our treatment is the only known treatment that will forever eradicate from the system rebellious disease. For over a quarter of a century we have confined our study and practice to

PRIVATE DISEASES AND ORGANIC WEAKNESS OF MEN AND WOMEN.

The awful effects of neglected or improperly treat-ed cases, causing weakness of the body and brain, dizziness, failing memory, lack of energy and confitreatment we will guarantee to cure you.

Sexual weakness and all of their attending ailments of YOUNG, MIDDLE AGED and OLD MEN. from business. GLEET, HYDROCELE, ENLARGE-MENT OF PROSTATE GLAND and allied diseases are cured by the latest and most scientific and strictdence, pains in the back and kidneys and many other distressing symptoms unfitting one for study, business or married life. If we accept your case for not cure you we will frankly tell you so.

Gonorrhoea Recently contracted cured in 48 to 60 hours, or

CERTAINTY OF CURE is what you want-free treatment schemes, electric belts and patent medi-cines never cure this class of diseases. Bank or commercial agency references as to our

responsibility. Consultation free. Home treatment satisfactory.

COOPER MEDICAL CO., S. E. Cor. Seventh and Main Sts.

155. Third race—Selling; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile and 160 yards. Nearest, 24; Weller, 192; Queen of Song, 105; Our Nellie, 55; Campania, 29; Strangest, 102; Julius Caccar, 192; Goal Runner, 51; Matanza, 105; (x) Lepida, 85. th race-Selling; for 2-year-olds; % mile. Back 101: Percursor, 109: Jucoms, 100: Uncle Josh (x) Apprentice allowance claimed.

Lakeside Races.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.-Weather clear; track good. Summaries:

First race—1 mile and 56 yards; selling. Little
Singer, 105 (Mitchell), 2 to 1, won: Maurice W., 57
W. Jonesi, 4 to 1, second; Eghart, 105 (Flick), third. Time, 1:47%.

Second race—7 furlongs; selling. Jim Gore II., 195 (Vitatoe), 2 to 1, won; Harda, 197 (Righy), 5 to 2, second; Astor, 197 (Hinkey), third. Time, 1:25%.

Third race—6 furlongs; handicap. May Beach, 30 (Vitatoe), 6 to 5, won; Alice Turner, 85 (W. Scott), 6 to 1, second; O'Connell), 105 (Lines), third. Time, 1144.
Fourth race—1 mile and 29 yards. Boney Boy, 95 (Seaton), 12 to 1, won; Moroni, 195 (Flick), 4 to 5, second; Double Dummy, 193 (Mitchell), third. Time, 11444.
Fifth race—5½ furlongs. Erwin, 109 (Freeman), 2 to 1, won; Red Crossill., 195 (Mitchell), 3 to 5, second; Felix Bard, 97 (Flick), third. Time, 1:99½.
Sixth race—1½ miles; seiling. Pat Garrett, 92 (Waldo), 8 to 1, won; Jimp, 195 (R. Narvaez), 3 to 5, second; Bert Davis, 55 (Vitatoe), third. Time, 2:21½.

ENTRIES FOR MONDAY.
First race—1 mile; maidens. Menelik, 128, F. Gardner, Omelia, Ora M. 121, The Minister, Timon, 118; Main Guy, Alice B., Minor D., Frank Vogel, 15; Clarence T., 112; Clifton B., 112; Maryiand Reserve, Marion Sanson, Brown Dick, 116; Shot Bett, Falsetto, Jr., 100.
Second race—11-18 mile; selling: 2-year-olds. Bonnivard, 119; Tom Gilmare, Morris Volumer, Mission, 192; Macie Marce, 101; Mont Eagle, Felix Bard, Lovable, Mins Fee, Olekma, Antolisetta, 39.
Third race—1-1-16 miles, Benneville, 194; Moroni, Del Paso III, 100 Refugee, Lucid, King's Highway, Ennouna, Catastrophe, 97; Duke of Baden, Deering, 35; Volandles, Jimp, 91; Boney Boy, Banish, 88.
Fourth race—5 mile, Georgie, 124, O'Connell, 119; Algaretta, 115; Hugh Penny, Miss Bramble, 111; The Chemist, 107; Little Jack Horner, Theory, 106; De Bride, Aunt Bird, Farley, Reefer, 104; Goebel, Andex, 192; Jauline J., Nettle, Duty, Colonel Eads, Royal Polmana, 99; Dr. Cave, 91; Florence Anetia, 88; Emma M., Syra, 88.
Fifth race—6 furlongs; 2-year-olds; selling, Mar of Honor, The Monk, 119; Erwin, 108; Lomond, 721-ma, Tommy O'Brien, 105; Aliacoochee, Little Lirrie, Bertha Laurence, Innovator, 109.
Sixth race—1½ miles; seiling, Walkenshaw, Elidad, Elikh, 112; Judge Steadman, Plaintain, Uzria, Eln, 109; Bert Davis, Chancery, 102; Ramlet, 189. Fourth race-1 mile and 20 yards. Boney Boy, 95

Third race-1 mile; selling, Jennie Reid, 102 (T. Muns), 8 to 5, won; Castake, 102 (T. Walsh), 2½ to econd; Faversham, 105 (Morgan), even, third, lime, 145.

1. eccond: Faversham, 105 (Morgan), even, third.
Time, 1:47.
Fourth race—1:1:16 miles: selling. Frank Jaubert,
107 (J. Martini, 4 to 1. won; Chimurs, 104 (T. Burns),
2 to 5. second; St. Aignon, 10? (J. Ranch), 3 to 1.
third. Time, 1:555.
Fifth race—1:1:16 miles: handicap. Morinel, 102 (T.
Burns), 4 to 5. won; Zororaster, 90 (J. Martin), 2½
to 1, second; Silver Stone, 97 (J. Waish), 2 to 1.
third. Time, 1:52.
Sixth race—5 miles: selling. Tuilamore, 104 (Morgan), 7 to 5. won, Genua, 99 (J. Waish), 9 to 7. second; Earl Islington, 102 (Henry), 40 to 1, third.
Time, 1:03%.
ENTRIES FOR MONDAY.
First race—5 furlongs: 2-year-old maidens: purse.
Aboriginee, Reginald Hughes, Burdock, 115. Giro,
112: Gold Finder, Miss Sophie, March Seven, 110;
Allanetts, Washoe Ban, 188; Sam Daunenbaum, Tizong, 105.
Second race—6 furlongs: selling. Ricardo, Magnus, Milmeter, 194; Coda, Silver State, Silver Maid,
105. New Tear, The Willer 50.

gan), 7 to 5, won; Genua, 39 (J. Waish), 9 to 7, sectord; Earl Islington, 192 (Henry), 40 to 1, third Time, 1933.

ENTRIES FOR MONDAY.

First race—5 furlougs; 2-year-old maidens; purse. Aboriginee, Reginaid Hughes, Burdock, 115. Giro, 112; Gold Finder, Miss Sophie, March Seven, 110; 141; Its obligations, but the magnates whold sach deposit a bond of \$10,800 with the treasurer owner responsible surety company to stand as a reserve fund and guarantee that the delegates would each deposit a bond of \$10,800 with the treasurer of the organization met in New York an officer of the organization met in New York an officer of the organization met in New York an officer of the organization met in New York an officer of the organization met in New York an officer of the organization met in New York an officer of the organization met in New Stand of \$10,800 with the teasurer of the organization of \$10,800 with the teasurer of the organization that the delegates woul

COLUMBIA. MO. Nov. 11.—(Special.) The Min-scuri Midland Railroad Company has offered a hand-seme gold linest, solid ailver cup as a prize to be given to the winners of the boat race which take-place on November 29. The cup is on exhibition at DeWerthern's. Last Tuesday the preliminary trial was held. There were thirteen contests, of which eight have qualified. Their names and time follow: Names.

OLATHE. KAS. Nov. 11.—(Special.) A match shoot at 100 live birds for 1000 a side and the champlomship of Kansas has been arranged between Alfred L. Devenny, champion live bird shot of Kansas, and Paul Mellinger, a crack shot of Wichita. The shoot will take place in this city, the date to be named by Devenny. Devenny has a record of killing seventy straight live birds, and Olathe will back him in the coming event.

Puffs From the Pipe.

Not a member of the Cincinnati team scored 100 uns this season. There were fifteen players in the eague who passed the century mark in this respect. It is said that Joe Rickert, who was a Pittsburg farm hand last season, may be played regularly on that team next season, supplanting McCarthy in left field.

base for Milwaukee next year. He would if he could hit any better, as he is a splendid fielder, says the Milwaukee Sentinel. Bob Armstrong, the colored heavyweight, has been matched against Jim Jeffords, of California, for a twenty-five round bout before the Hercules Athletic Club, of Brooklyn, on November 27.

President Wagner wants to have the bunt hit eliminated, because it costs the National League clubs from \$5,000 to \$7,000 to develop third basemen who are able to deld hits of that sort, and educate batsmen in the art of bunting. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. II.—Ralning, track sloppy at Tanferau. Summaries.

First race—Solling: 2-ver-old: % mile. St. Cassimir. 198 (T. Iurras), 1 c. won, The Baffoon, 198 (E. Jones), 2 to 1, second: Jolly Briton, 192 (J. Ranch), 15 to 1, third. Time, 193 (J. Ranch), 15 to 1, third. Time, 193 (H. Jones), 2 to 1, second: Jolly Briton, 195 (J. Ranch), 15 to 1, third. Time, 193 (J. Ranch), 15 to 1, third. Time, 193 (J. Ranch), 15 to 1, third. Time, 193 (H. Ranch), 15 to 2, won, 15 (J. Ranch), 15 to 3, won, 15 (J. Ranch), 15 (J. Ranc temper of the trancible Eddie.—Washington Poet.
George Dixon, the featherweight champion of the
world, has made preparations to retire from the
ring. He will keep all his present engagements,
which include battles with Eddy Lenny, Edde Santry,
and Terry McGovern. In his recent contests Dixon
has shown a flash of his old-time form, but the wear
and tear of constant training has, it seems, undermined his system.
Clarence Forbes, of Chicago, knocked, out Day
Clarence Forbes, of Chicago, knocked, out Day

mined his system.

Clarence Forbes, of Chicago, knocked out Dan Dougherty, of Philadelphia, in the sixth round before the Chicago Athletic Club last night. The fight was hard and fast from the start and in the second round Forbes put Dougherty down and nearly out. In the third Dougherty came back strong and had the best of the fourth round. Dougherty was knocked down several times in the fifth and was easily put out in the sixth.

Castake, Morinel. 104; My Gypsy, 76.

Sixth race—7 furlongs; purse. Dr. Sheppard, 117:
Ostler Joe, III; St. Aignon, Malay, 104; Mortgage, Sl.

Victous Fifteen-Round Draw.

Victous Fifteen-Round Draw.

Victous Fifteen-Round Draw.

York, and Squirre! Finnerty, of Youngstown, O., fought fifteen victous rounds before the Muncle Athird the Draw of the Westbester club, and who paid Palmothe of the Medical Pal

COLIF AT PAINOUSE.

GOLIF AT PAINOUSE.

See a very few cigars remain permanently popular. The secret of succession for the particle and the managers of the control of the particle and the managers of the control of the particle and the managers of the particle and th is game (Clawson). Is to 5 and 4 to 5, second; Percenter, 196 (McIntyre, 7 to 1, third, Thus, 3 th, 186 (McIntyre, 7 to 1, third). Thus, 3 th, 186 (McIntyre, 7 to 1, third). Thus, 3 th, 186 (McIntyre, 7 to 1, third). Thus, 3 th, 186 (McIntyre, 7 to 1, third). Thus, 3 th, 186 (McIntyre, 7 to 1, third). Thus, 3 th, 186 (McIntyre, 7 to 1, third). Thus, 3 th, 186 (McIntyre, 7 to 1, third). Thus, 3 th, 186 (McIntyre, 7 to 1, third). Thus, 3 th, 186 (McIntyre, 7 to 1, third). Thus, 3 th, 186 (McIntyre, 7 to 1, third). Thus, 3 th, 186 (McIntyre, 7 to 1, third). Thus, 3 th, 186 (McIntyre, 7 to 1, third). Thus, 3 th, 186 (McIntyre, 7 to 1, third). Thus, 3 th, 186 (McIntyre, 7 to 1, third). The mixed foursome golf tournament began restricted by and the common state of the common state

Work Train and Gravel Train Collided Yesterday Afternoon Near Denison, In.

DENISON, IA., Nov. 11.—Twenty-six men were injured in a wreck on the Fort Dodge & Omaha railroad nine miles north of Denison this afternoon. The gravel train, running extra, and a work train bearing 180 men, came together around a sharp curve at a deep cut in the road. The work train was backing up. The men were just coming out from dinner and were crowded into box cars like sheep, with crowded into box cars like sheep, with no chance for escape, when the two trains coilided. The roof of the box car first struck was torn off and most of those who escaped made their way through this opening. The steam escaping from the wrecked engine, scalded the wounded men as they endeavored to escape from the splintered ruins. Some of the men, with broken limbs, ran to the right-of-way fence and fell fainting.

The injured were brought to Denison on a special train and a long line of teams brought them to the hotels and private residences, where they are being cared for.

for.

The women of the city generally came to The women of the city generally came to the ain of the sufferers and half the physicians of the county are in attendance, under the direction of Surgeon H. A. Boyle. Two of the injured, Ed McKee and Dan O Brien, are not expected to live through the night and several others are not expected to live.

The following is the list of the seriously injured: injured: Roadmaster Gillease, Cherokee; right leg broken.
Engineer Fred ePtersen, Fort Dodge; severe contusion of nose, knee injured.
William Berkhart, wound, right shoulder.
Ed Salter, wound front left knee and

hip.

John Falcout, wound in spine and muscles.
James Max, hurt inwardly. wounds.

Ed McKee, contusion of bladder, prob-ably paralyzed.

Alexander Keeney, contusion back and

hips.

Ed Willis, contusion and bruised head.

J. O'Brien, contusion abdomen, scalp.

Mike Brady, fragtured leg.

Frank Small, laderated head.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. II.—(Special.) Certificates of incorporation were fessued by Secretary of State Lessueur to-day as follows:

To the Reindeer Mining Company, of St. Louis, capital stock, \$15,900; incorporated by A. J. Isch. Robert McConnell, J. H. Higginbotham and C. P. Woodruff. The H. C. Weber Tallor Company, of St. Louis, capital \$2,500. Grand Union Hotel and Res.

Captainey for Sherman A. Harvey,
TOPEKA, Nov. II.—(Special.) Senator Baker. Cyrus Leland, Governor Stanley, Congressman Long
and several other influential Republicans of the state
have wired the war department asking that Sherman
A. Harvey, colored, of Lawrence, be appointed captain in the Forty-ninth colored volunteer regiment,
now forming. One of the captains of that regiment
committed suicide a few days ago, and the Kannus
Republicans are backing Harvey for the vacanty.
Harvey was a captain of the Lawrence company in
the Twenty-third Kannas regiment, colored, which
did police duty at Santiago after the Spanish forces
had surrendered.

TOPEKA, Nov. II.—(Special.) Sam Johnson, one of the appraisers appointed by the interior department, to appraise town lots in the Indian Verritory under the Curtis set; was here to-day triting Kepublican headquarters. He says that the work of appraising is progressing rapidly and that the people of the torritory are satisfied with the results as far. He is now at work at Ardmore and says he will have the appraisement completed there by January I.

terial we use, from the cloths to the lining and trimmings, are the best we for itself. We turn out nothing but what is perfect. Drop in and see us before selecting your winter apparel.

Drotts & Schustrum, TAILORS,

123 W. Ninth Street.

DAVIS-Fannie Davis, wife of Thomas Davis, died this morning at 1:30 at her late home, 1711 Grand avenue, of pneu-

Funeral notice will be given later. CHANUTE BUYS GAS PLANT. Comes to Terms With Standard Oil

Company After a Long CHANUTE, KAS., Nov. 11 .- (Special.) For two months the question of city ownership of gas has been the bone of contention beiwo months the question of city ownership of gas has been the bone of contention between the city and the Standard Oil Company. The city expended \$5,000 prospecting for gas and secured five good wells. The Standard Oil Company was already established in this territory and when a proposition was made by the city to buy all their gas interests in this vicinity, including the Chanute Fuel and Light Company's plant, a fancy price was named. For two months the city council and the company's representatives have been unable to settle upon a satisfactory figure. To-day, however, a deal was made, the city purchasing every gas interest of the company within a radius of three miles of the city and agreeing to pay \$2,500, the Standard Oil Company to leave the territory. Mr. E. Strong, of Oil City, Pa., president of the Chanute Fuel and Light Company. W. J. Young, of Pittsburg, Pa., president of the Forest Oil Company, made the deal and, with the mayor, signed the preliminary contracts. and, with the mayor, signed the prelim-inary contracts. The deal is the most for-tunate thing for Chanute that could have happened. The income from the gas plant is now \$25,000 a year.

St. Louis Police Law Case.

JEFFSINSON CITY, MOL, New, II.—(Special.) Attorney General Crow to-day filed his reply to the return in the St. Louis police law case in the supreme court. There is nothing out of the ordinary in the reply except the allegation that the resistance of the city authorities of St. Louis to the law is an interference with the executive affairs of the state of Missouri. The case will be argued and submitted in the supreme court en bann next week some time, the issues now having been made. It is doubtful if a decision will be rendered before some time in January.

Mining Deals at Joplin.

JOPLIN, MO., Nav. II.—(Special.) Two more big mining death were closed to-day. Hedberg & Co., of Joplin, representing the J. K. Jones heirs, sold 199 areas of mineral land on Spring river to the Colonial Lead and Zine Mining Company, an Eastern corporation, for 150,000. James Campbell, of St. Louis, Captain E. O. Bartlett, E. Baker and Thomas Morgan, of Joplin, sold the Bings sine mine and a mining lease on 150 acres, one mile southeast of Joplin, to an Eastern syndicate for \$15,000. Park in the Alleghenies. CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Nov. II.—Invitations have been sent to the commercial organizations in the Central Southern states to send delegates to a convention to be held in Asheville, N. C. November 22. The purpose of the convention will be to organize an interstate association to secure a national park in some section of titue Ridge or Smoky mountains.

Senator Thurston to Wed. OMAHA, NEB., Nov. 11.—The Omaha Bee to-mor-row will publish an announcement of the forth-coming nuptials of Senator John M. Thurston, of Nebraska, and Miss Ola Pearman, of Washington,

Hody of an lufaut Found.

Yesterday afternoon the body of an 8-months-old infant was found at the Tracy avenue estimates to Troost park, lying in a ditch and covered with mud. Coroner Lester was notified, and, on viewing the body, decided to make an investigation. M. P. Simpson's Majority.

NEWTON, KAS., Nov. 11.—(Special.) M. P. Sim-off sun's majority as judge of the Ninth judicial inc., 214 by counties: Harvey, 634; McPherson, 817; 847, Two years ago it was 840.